

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 35: No. 17

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY MAY 31st, 1956

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Mr. and Mrs. Art Sigmund, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson left Wednesday morning also to attend the Lions' Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nash left Sunday for Kalispell, Montana where they will attend the Lions' Convention being held this week.

It has been announced in Calgary that Shirley Hay of Carbon has been selected to attend Farm Young People's Week being held at the University of Alberta in Edmonton from June 5 to 14.

She is among 35 farm boys and girls being sent to this short course by the Alberta Wheat Pool. Nominations of the young people were made by farm organizations and selection was made mainly on the basis of participation and interest in rural community activities.

## PONY LEAGUE BASEBALL

Carbon Legionnaires were able to take the handcuffs off which Frizzel had on them last week with a victory of 19-4 over Ghost Pine. The booming bats of Art Dechenne and Wayne Ohlhauser slapped out two round trippers apiece. The batter for Ghost Pine was young Kenny Morgan and Frizzel to Roden. (Keep at it Kenny, you'll show Pop a few tricks yet). For Carbon it was "Al" Dechenne and "Smoky" Viens to Wayne Ohlhauser. "Al" pitched lovely ball but lost control and "Smoky" Viens came in to keep the game in the bag. Winning pitcher Dechenne, Loser Morgan.

"Good Sports mean good citizens."

**20 ACRE FARM FOR SALE** in town of Carbon. 3-roomed House. Large barn can be used to store 8,000 bushels grain. Price \$2000.

—Apply J. Kaiser, Box 146, Carbon, Phone 403.

**Farm Equipment Floater** (new low rate) Ask **S. F. TORRANCE** INSURANCE REAL ESTATE FARM MORTGAGE LOANS CARBON PHONE No. 9

**C. G. BYSTERVELD** contractor for **BUILDING MOVING and WINCH WORK** Phone 54 Box 63 DELBURN, ALTA.

## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.  
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Rev. and Mrs. Muller and girls left on a two weeks vacation to the U.S.A.

Don't forget the I.O.D.E. Annual Rose Ball June 29th. See Posters.

Mrs. (Grandma) Atkinson of Devon was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Spry. It is so nice to see our old friends again.

Mr. Fred Thorburn returned home on Tuesday to Eastern Canada. Ross Thorburn accompanied him and will remain for a three months holiday.

The Canadian Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary 161 held their annual wiener roast on Sunday out at the Miller place. About 100 attended and a very nice time was had by all.

## CARBON LITTLE LEAGUERS

Despite the cold and windy weather, the Carbon Little League team came through with their third win in as many games when they defeated the Swallow boys 15-6.

The starting pitcher was Harvey Harsch who pitched three innings of good baseball. Relief pitcher was Robert Charlebois who went the remaining three. "Terrance Mahoney McCracken" the man who can really hustle the bats was on his toes as usual.

The boys as a team played heads up ball with the exception of a couple of wild throws.

Our next game is here on our local diamond on Tuesday, June 5, Carbon vs Three Hills.

With that extra quarter, come out and support us.

## FISH & GAME NEWS

The first trap shoot of the season was held on May 17th with a very small turnout. The shooters and their scores were as follows:

I. W. McCracken.....	23
Wray Wright.....	23
Gideon Schell.....	22
Ted Schmidt.....	16
Arthur Hoivik.....	13
Gale McCracken.....	4

The trap shoot dates are as follows: May 31, June 14, and June 28th. These shoots commence at 7:00 p.m. at Albert Schell's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harsch left Saturday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harsch, also their brother Alvin Harsch at Sioux Falls, U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickie Banack left Sunday for Edmonton to attend the Hotel Managers convention held Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon attended the Locker Meeting held Wed. at Red Deer. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ted Schmidt who visited at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knecht.

## CARD OF THANKS

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Roberts wish to thank all their friends in the district for the many kindnesses received on the occasion of Mrs. Roberts' accident.

In particular they wish to thank the Garrett family and Mrs. Dave Pearson for prompt and efficient assistance at the time of the accident.

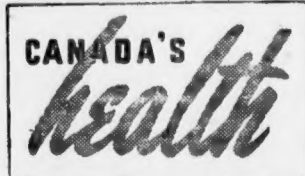
## RECORD POPULATION GROWTH SHARED BY ALL PROVINCES

During the last five years Canada's population has risen by an estimated 2,000,000 to bring it to approximately 16,000,000 at the June 1 Census date. This increase, equal to a rate of 28% over a decade, has been exceeded only by the rate of 34% for the period 1901-11 when the virgin lands of the Prairies were being settled. Numerically, the increase compares with the record ten-year rise between 1941 and 1951 of 2,502,774, of which 361,000 was due to Newfoundland's entry into Confederation. In size, this five-year gain thus surpasses all previous increases by a substantial margin.

All provinces have shared in this remarkable growth. The annual estimate of the population of the provinces by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics for June 1 last year indicates that the first five-year Census of Canada to be taken this June, will show population gains in all, but that the rates of gain will differ considerably from those that occurred between 1941 and 1951. Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia and Alberta, in that order, will again lead in numerical increase of course, but Alberta and Ontario will likely

show a higher rate of gain than British Columbia, which was easily first in that respect in 1951. Saskatchewan, only province with a decrease in 1951, will likely be found to have recovered in the five years most of the previous ten year's loss.

Population estimates are based on natural increase (births less deaths), plus immigration, less emigration. On a national basis they are closely accurate. It is difficult to estimate provincial populations with the same degree of accuracy, however, because of the numerous unrecorded movements of people between provinces. This year's Census will accordingly be of great importance in determining exactly what changes have occurred in provincial populations. Equally important for many government and business purposes, it will show by local areas where changes have occurred between provinces.



## JUNIOR PROBLEMS

Children are usually major or minor problems—if they are badly behaved they can be a worry to their parents and the rest of the neighborhood; if they are too good, their parents may worry over that, too. To help with the training of youngsters, a series of folders has been produced by authorities in the field. Each folder deals with some specific subject of child health or welfare. The series entitled "Child Training" is available free of charge from local or provincial health departments.

## OVEREATING - OVERWEIGHT

Much of the world's superfluous flesh is caused by overeating. Too much high caloric food, especially if there is insufficient activity to expend the food, can add unwanted pounds.

For anyone with a tendency to put on weight, a good basic diet is outlined in Canada's Food Rules. Between-meal snacks and too many helpings of rich pastries and cakes should be left out of the daily food intake.

## THAT TAN CAN BE DANGEROUS.

Sunburn and sunstroke can spoil the nicest vacation. For the indoors person who starts out on the first day at the lake to take on a coat of tan, there are hazards if the method entails hours of exposure to direct sunshine. It is much safer to start to acquire a coat of tan in early summer by lying in the sun, at an open window if necessary, for about fifteen minutes a day. Increase this to twenty minutes daily after the first week and so on, until there is a noticeable tint on the exposed skin, which will help to provide protection against burning. A hat or other headcovering should always be worn during the hotter parts of the day.

## JUNIOR'S SLEEP

Children need lots of sleep, the amount varying from 14 to 11 hours a day with the age.



## New Breeding Stock

Puts New Life Into Your Farm!

Why Wait?... go ahead with FIL



See your nearest Bank of Montreal manager about a Farm Improvement Loan.

**BANK OF MONTREAL**

Canada's First Bank

Carbon Branch: CLIFF HOOD, Manager

Working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817

## FOR YOUNG MEN OF SIXTEEN

The Canadian Army Soldier Apprentice Plan offers you trades training while you learn. On the 1st of June the Canadian Army will enrol a limited number of physically fit young men of 16 years of age, with Grade 8 education, and train them as tradesmen in 19 different trades. Trades training will consist of a two year course starting in September. When finished the course the Soldier Apprentice serves three years with a regular unit. This plan provides —

- Half pay to the age of 17 then full pay
- 30 days paid holidays a year
- Medical and dental care
- Travel and adventure
- A healthy active outdoor life with sports
- Good opportunities for advancement.

Only a limited number can be accepted. Interested applicants must not delay. Mail the coupon below or contact your nearest recruiting station.

No. 10 Personnel Depot, Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta. — Tel. 42171 Loc. 71

Army Recruiting Station, 10042 - 101st Street, Edmonton, Alta. — Tel. 43286

The Army Recruiting Station in your home town.

Without cost or obligation, please forward me further details of training under the Canadian Army Soldier Apprentice Plan.	Name	50-6
	Address	
	City/Town	
	Prov.	
	Telephone	



## GARDEN NOTES—

## Plant vegetables at one or two week intervals is best

For a great many of the vegetables one can and should continue planting at two week intervals right up to the first or second week in July. Beans, corn, carrots, beets, lettuce and other quick growing or maturing vegetables are in this class. By spreading out planting, we spread out and increase the harvest and keep top quality coming along. With this late planting, it is advisable to speed growth with cultivation, fertilizer, and if necessary, watering in warm weather. At the fall end of the season, we can protect from the first frosts with some light cover of newspapers, old bags, or straw.

When the real warm weather starts one should make a few changes. In the flower and vegetable garden, a light cultivation once every 10 days or so will not only keep down weeds but it will conserve moisture and tend to keep plants growing and healthy even in really hot weather.

Watering will probably be necessary in some parts of Canada now. Here a lot of mistakes are made by those unfamiliar with the likes and dislikes of plants. One thorough soaking of lawn, flower or vegetable garden, one that will take the moisture down a couple of inches, is worth a dozen sprinklings and it will last for some time. Sprinkling never gets the moisture down more than a fraction of an inch and the roots must come up to the surface to get it, thus exposing themselves more and more to drying and killing by heat and sun. Heavy soaking, however, does not mean turning the nozzles on full blast. The nearer we get to a fine mist the better.

Paths connecting upper and lower gardens or gardens with lower levels, may need some steps. These can be made in various ways; building stones, bricks, con-

crete blocks or cedar poles staked down with soil or gravel pressed in behind. For a better appearance one should not have more than three or four steps together, except, of course, where the slope is quite extensive, and two or three of such series can be linked with a little bit of level path. Also to add to appearances and interest, we can have the connecting path run at right angles to the steps.

Garden paths may be made of many different materials; flag stones, either natural or cast, concrete, bricks, cinders, gravel, or if traffic is light, a good piece of tough sod.

Where the lot is fairly large, a garden tractor and a power lawn mower will save time and hard work. These machines are not expensive and, given minimum care, they will last for many years. They will do the work at least five times faster than by hand. It is a mistake to purchase too large equipment, especially in tractors. The smaller types are much more easily handled and with attachments will do almost every chore, except heavy plowing.

## Strictly Fresh

Bronze razor, dating back to the eighth century, B.C., was found recently in Ancona, Italy. Needed sharpening. Our barber's got one to match it in dullness, if not in antiquity.

An optimist is a man who believes that some method can be found to infect all TV announcers with laryngitis simultaneously.

Man across the desk from us says that the reason they call it



"spring cleaning" is that the job takes all the spring out of one.

This is the season when mothers go crazy trying to keep track of the children they've been longing to turn loose out-of-doors all winter long.

A bullheaded, opinionated person is one who subscribes to a different political theory than your own.

## Gives baby girl to woman admirer

A woman standing in line at a bus stop in London, England, admired a six-month-old girl held in her mother's arms. The mother told the woman she could have the child and she took her.

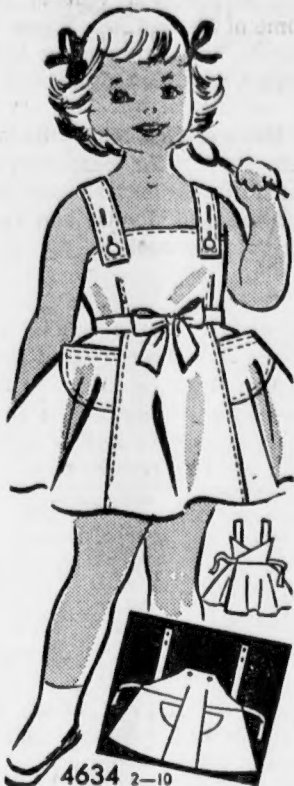
"I was so thrilled; I always wanted to have a baby," the woman told a London magistrate recently. She said the child's mother told her she could not afford to keep the baby and because she was a Cypriot she thought she could not get her adopted.

The woman's doctor called police when she took the child to him for advice.

The magistrate put the child in the care of the London county council while investigations were made to determine whether the woman should be allowed to adopt it.

## SEW-THRIFTY

Quickly made wrapon for your daughter



4634 2-10  
by Anne Adams

A Wrapon for your daughter! Just sew two or three, Mother—and RELAX for the season! As you see, it has FEW pattern parts, whips up in a jiffy, opens out to iron and a child can dress herself so easily! Make it of cotton in flower-fresh pastel colors!

Pattern 4634: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 2½ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

## Rare operation permits woman see sky again

A rare spinal operation has given 40-year-old Miss Edith Mann of Sydney, Australia, her first look at the sky in two years without having to lie on her back.

The operation involved surgically fracturing the woman's neck and resetting it with the head in an upright position. Known as osteotomy of the spine, it has been performed only a few times in Australia.

Two Sydney surgeons, a neurosurgeon and an orthopaedic surgeon performed the operation at a North Shore private hospital.

Miss Mann suffered from an arthritic condition of the spine, called ankylosing spondylitis. It prevented her from moving her head, which became fixed in a forward position so that her line of vision was directed at her feet.

She was warned before the operation that she might die during the operation, or that she might be crippled for life if it failed. Miss Mann said she did not think too much about the risks because she had so much to gain if the operation were successful.

## The Pattern Shop

## Fashions

Iron-on color



7052  
by Alice Brooks

Only ONE yard 35-inch fabric to make this pretty apron! So thrifty, easy—stroke of your iron, flowers appear in gay color!

Pattern 7052: Tissue pattern, washable iron-on color transfers in combination of bright blue, yellow, green. Medium size only.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Order our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

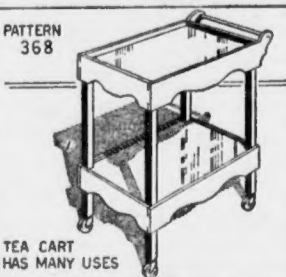
## FOR YOUR HOME

Dutch windmill weather vane; handy tea cart

Two sizes for this Dutch windmill are given on the pattern in an attempt to comply with readers' requests for this project in heights from six inches to four feet. The two sizes given seem to be the most popular. Both are built up solid with workshop scraps. The top layer carries the weathervane and is pivoted to the base and roof so as to whirl freely in the lightest breeze. This pattern will



be mailed for 35c. It also may be ordered with the Weathervane Packet of patterns ranging in size from small comic action windmills to large decorative weathervanes for barns and garages. The price of this packet is \$1.50.



Now, with all the wonderful heat-proof materials that are available at small cost, for the top and bottom of this design, the toaster, waffle iron and coffee pot may be wheeled around the house wherever needed. This double-deck style is especially handy beside the dining table to hold vegetable dishes and dessert; to take care of used dishes and avoid those extra trips to the kitchen. Once you have this teacart in the house many new ways will be found to use it. The pattern illustrates each step in sawing and assembling. Use fiber or rubber casters available at hardware stores. Price of pattern is 35c postpaid. Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns  
Department P.P.L.,  
4433 West 5th Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

## GOOD MANNERS

Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices. —Emerson.

A polite man is one who listens with interest to things he knows all about, when told him by a person who knows nothing about them. —De Morny.

And life most sweet, as heart to heart  
Speaks kindly when we meet  
and part. —Mary Baker Eddy.

We cannot always oblige, but we can always speak obligingly. —Voltaire.

Tact consists in knowing how far we may go too far. —Jean Cocteau.

Good manners and soft words have brought many a difficult thing to pass. —Aesop.

## NAH, DON'T BOTHER

A gas station attendant at Del Monte, California, reports he got this reply when he asked a motorist about fixing his brakes, which were almost completely gone:

"Nah, don't bother. It's my mother's car."

## JUMPY MEETING

A heated debate in the town council chamber at Oudtshoorn, South Africa, was interrupted abruptly when a snake was seen to slither behind the chair of the town clerk. He jumped up and the councillors jumped, too, and all joined in the hunt.

The intruder was eventually caught and duly dealt with, and the debate continued. 3194

## PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

## BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 81

## Genuine Cedar at the cost of substitutes



Here is real roofing economy—without a sacrifice in quality! Red Label Certigrade cedar shingles are today's best roofing buy. They provide you three full thicknesses of genuine cedar on your roof. Whenever you require cedar shingle roof quality—combined with economy—ask your dealer for Red Label Certigrade cedar shingles.

FREE! Send coupon for these three helpful booklets.

RED CEDAR SHINGLE BUREAU  
550 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B. C.

Gentlemen: Please send my copies of the booklets "Roof and Wall Shingling Made Easy," "Genuine Red Cedar Shingle Roofs and Walls," and "Certigrade Handbook of Red Cedar Shingles."

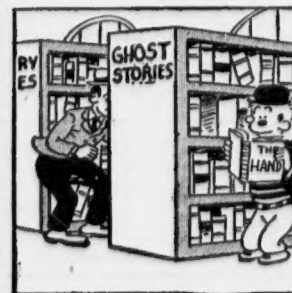
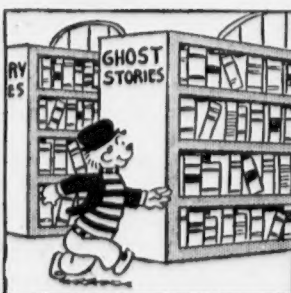
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Prov. \_\_\_\_\_

## BOZO



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## LEAP YEAR NOTE

### Man-trap was used in 18th century

Girls who haven't had any luck so far this Leap Year will be interested in an item shown at the Country Antiques Fair in New York. It's a man trap.

The trap was used by large landowners in eighteenth century England to catch poachers. It's in an exhibit of the Early American Industries Association, whose members collect tools and implements used years ago in agriculture, the professions, business and the home.

The man-catcher is of hand-wrought iron and is the spring type. It is about four feet long and looks much like a bear trap. Its jaws are fitted with angry looking teeth.

The man-trap is one out of about 30 traps shown at the Fair. Others in the collection range from an elaborate revolving fly-catcher powered by a windup clock mechanism to the largest, which is for grizzly bears.

#### Elegant mousetrap

There are several types of mousetraps. For stylish mice, one is constructed like a small elegant house. Then there's a complicated cage with a wire drum which whirls around as the mouse runs.

The spring traps in the collection operate on land and under water and were designed—most of them are handmade—to snare skunk, racoon, otter, wolf, muskrat, beaver, mountain lion and bear.

The Early American Industries Association also has on view a collection of early tools, including kitchen utensils, and a group of items which thus far have defied all attempts at identification such as an arrangement of a big wheel and little wheel reminiscent of Ezekiel's vision. The Association hopes that Fair visitors may be able to come up with some answers.

Air is six times as good an insulating agent as wood.



**UMP TO WEAR GLASSES**—The customers won't be able to tell Umpire Frank Umont to "get glasses" in future games. He's the first major league ump to wear glasses while working.



**JUST ONE OF THE BOYS**—Having a royal time at school, Prince Carl Gustaf, center, joins two chums in a fence-sitting session in Stockholm, Sweden. The 10-year-old, heir-apparent to Sweden's throne, is rarely photographed. The royal family attempts to give him a normal boyhood and discourages excessive publicity concerning his activities.

## Invitation to summer sun and fun



Happy reminder that vacation time is in the offing are these summer sun fashions. Handy, knee-length terry cloth beach robe, left, has a glamorous hood to cover up dishevelled curls after swimming. Beneath the robe is a bright orange, yellow and red flowered latex swim suit, right.

### Wild oat control in cereal grain crops by chemicals is prospect for future

OTTAWA.—Wild oat control by chemicals in cereal grain crops is a future prospect, but at the present time there is no chemical treatment that can be recommended for this purpose, says J. J. Sexsmith, Agronomist, Experimental Farm, Canada Department of Agriculture, Lethbridge, Alberta.

Until such time as a relatively cheap and easily applied chemical becomes available, other means of control will have to be used. The following suggestions are offered for consideration and use:

A light fall working of grain stubbles, after the shattered wild oat seeds have had a chance to dry out on the soil surface, will give some measure of control. Fall tillage can serve no useful purpose unless two or three weeks of good drying weather precede the operation, and there is time for germination and growth before freeze-up.

#### Good results obtained

Consistently good results have been obtained in delayed seeding trials conducted at Lethbridge for the past three years. Relatively wild oat-free spring wheat and early-maturing barley crops have resulted when the grains were seeded in mid-June after two or

three wild oat crops had been cultivated out. Some slight reduction of infestation has resulted from earlier seedings at double the normal rate with ammonium phosphate fertilizer. The use of fertilizer with delayed seeding is suggested only in areas where profitable fertilizer response is normally obtained.

Summer-fallowing is usually a disappointment for wild oat control, presumably because some of the seeds remain dormant until the following season, even though a fair amount of the existing seeds will be grown out. A year of fallowing can be of advantage if the subsequent crop is seeded late. All tillage on wild oat-infested land should be at shallow depths to retain the produced seed in the upper soil levels and prevent the turning-up of seed existing at greater depths.

Cultivated oats sown for green feed can be usefully employed, but the crop should be cut before the flowering stage of the wild oats. Several successive years of green feed production will be necessary before a noticeable decrease in the wild oat infestation can be expected.

#### Prime essential

Fall rye or winter wheat can normally be expected to produce a relatively wild oat-free crop in areas suited to their growth. The prime essential is to obtain a good stand of well-tillered crop plants before freeze-up.

Planting infested fields to grass or mixed grass and legumes for hay or pasture will provide a measure of control, although a certain amount of seed will remain viable for many years under the sod. Hay or pasture crops should be considered as a means

#### Laying dental basis

The basis of a beautiful smile is the healthy condition of the teeth. Straight teeth in a well-formed jaw are usually the result of dental care in early childhood. Three years of age is not too early for a youngster to pay his first visit to the dentist. At least twice a year—often if the dentist advises it—the visit should be repeated. By this means, repairs may be made while they are still small enough to be amenable to economical and painless treatment. Where there are complications of crowded or crooked teeth or distorted jaw, early dental care can usually help to remedy the trouble.

### Human sight remains same after age 52

Three University of California optometrists contend that human sight gets about as old as it ever will be at the age of 52, rather than at the age of 60 as commonly believed by most eye men.

Dr. Elwin Marg, writing in the American Journal of Optometry, says he and two associates reached their conclusions on sight-aging after a careful study of 106 men and women between the ages of 42 and 60.

The three doctors concerned themselves with the condition known as "presbyopia" or, more simply, old sight. They define presbyopia as the loss of ability to focus on close objects. In most people this condition begins by the time they have reached their middle 40's.

Various stages of presbyopia are measured in the individual by determining his shortest distance of clear vision, and, the shorter the distance, the greater is the ability of the eye to focus. This ability is called the "amplitude of accommodation," and since very young eyes have the greatest focusing ability they have the largest amplitude of accommodation.

On the other hand, with advancing age, the individual becomes less and less able to focus and his amplitude of accommodation diminishes correspondingly, eventually reaching zero at the point where the lens of the eye can no longer change its shape.

Previously, 60 was thought to be the age where this condition was reached but Dr. Marg and his associates found through measurements of focusability over various distances that at or around the age of 52 was the point where the eye's lens had lost its ability to change shape and therefore could no longer alter its focus.

Dr. Marg says his findings have no real practical significance but he observes that it is later than we think as far as our vision is concerned.



**THIS IS YEAR OF THE GIMMICK**—"Guess who." looks at the campaign picture through a spectacle-type gadget as impartial manufacturers begin their outpouring of . . .



... "gimmicks"—buttons, appliques, gadgets, pennants and tons of printed matter—all designed to work magic for Republicans and Democrats alike.



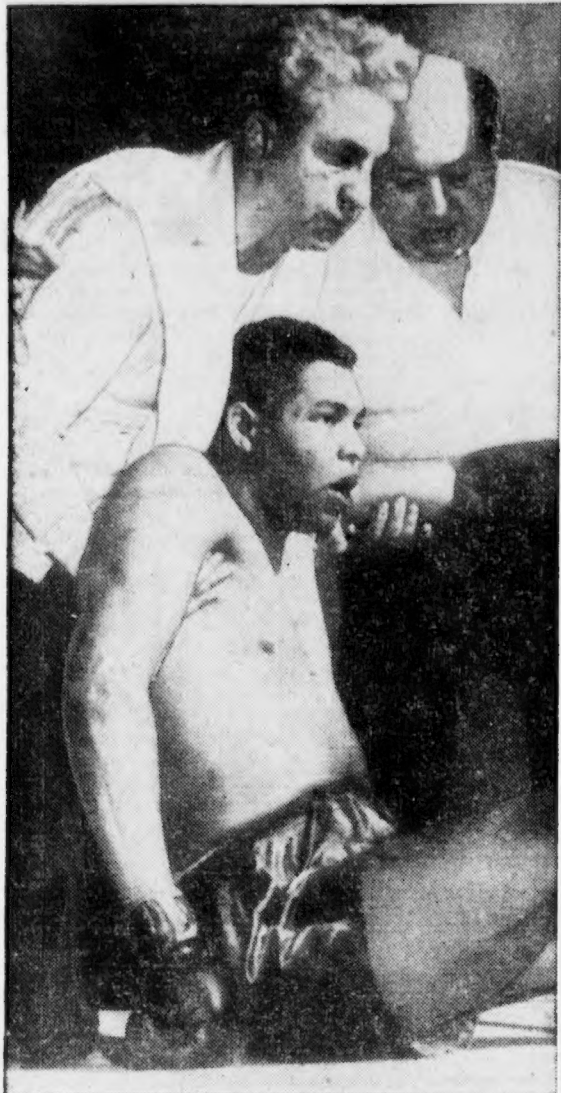
# World Happenings In Pictures

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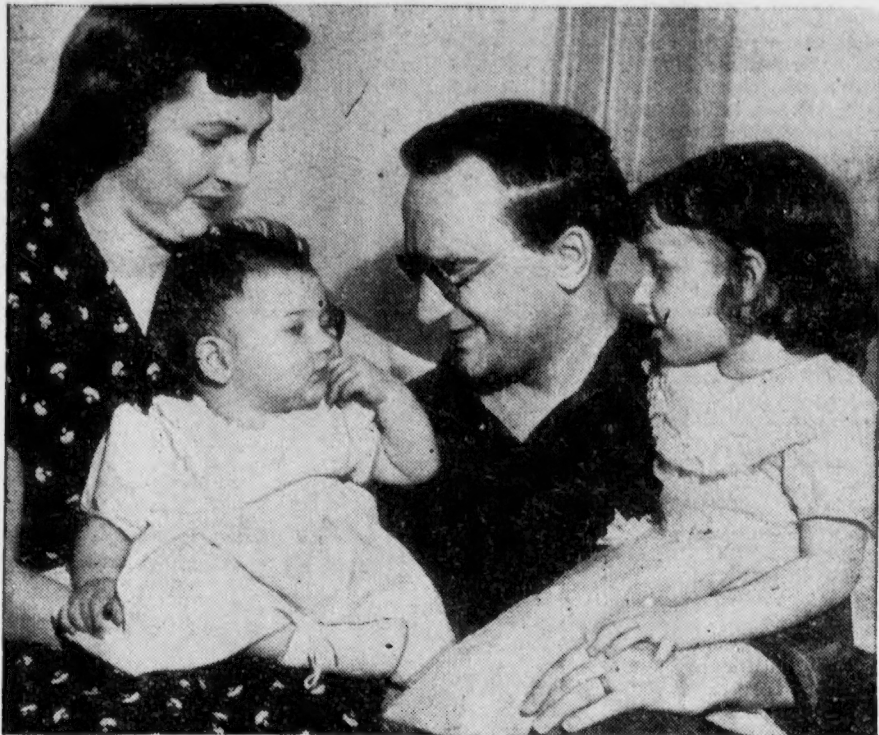
**WHO TURNED OUT THE LIGHTS?**—Coley Wallace, one-time heavyweight title contender, is aided by handlers after being knocked out by Bob Woodall at Boston.



**BEST HELP AVAILABLE**—You couldn't hire this top mechanic for love or money. He's Walter Reuther, AFL-CIO vice president, at work on a news photographer's car at Logan Airport, Boston, Mass. The long-time chief of autodom's labor forces paused on his trip home from India to locate and fasten a loose wire for the harried lensman.



**SITTING ON A RUMOR**—Aquamaid Sally Ardrey brings the flying saucer stories down to water level. She skims across the surf on a disc-shaped version of the water ski. This is the newest thing in water-borne fun at Cyprus Gardens, Fla.



**SEES HIS CHILDREN FOR FIRST TIME**—War vet Bernard Hreha, 34, of Cleveland, Ohio, blinded in an accident eight years ago, reunites with his wife and children whom he had never seen, after an operation restored sight to his right eye in Veterans Administration Hospital, Philadelphia. The children are Carol Jane, 18 months, and Peggy, three.



**BENGAL TIGER CUB**—One of the two Bengal tiger cubs which arrived in Montreal aboard the SS Irmingard enroute to the Granby Zoo is given lunch of horsemeat by crewman Helmut Godejohann. The cubs are from the Copenhagen Zoo in Denmark and were shipped from Hamburg, Germany. Granby is sending some beavers to Copenhagen in return. Capt. Karl Becker said the "pasengers" weathered the trip well.



**"STOLE" THE SHOW**—Polka-dotted stole which doubles at each end as an elbow-length glove has captured buyers' eyes at recent showings in Paris, France.

## SMEAR CAMPAIGN

Thirteen motorists of Knoxville, Tennessee, were hauled into City Court for conducting a smear campaign down a Knoxville street. Police said they had crossed freshly painted centre stripes, ruining the job with their tires.



**TAKE IT AGAIN** — Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin has a scowl on his face as he is caught by a photographer during an unguarded moment. Startled by the flash, he told the photographer through an interpreter to "Take it Again". The second time his face was wreathed in the smile now familiar to Britishers.



# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)  
By Lloyd Percival

## How relaxation can help your golf

Ever hear a golfer complain that he "tightened up" and duffed his shot? Well, chances are he was right, because muscle tension is a major cause of poor golf, even among golfers with apparently efficient mechanical techniques.

Studies of golfers have revealed that tension hits them particularly in the muscles of the jaw, shoulders and diaphragm. This tension prevents the proper functioning of the key muscles, and spoils the shot.

Chances are if you're a golfer, this is a problem with you. Here's a hint that may help solve it, if you work at it. The idea is to associate a controlled exhale with each shot, because the body usually relaxes involuntarily during an exhale.

To do this, take a deep breath as you swing the club back. Then associate the exhale with the actual shot. Your exhale will be more explosive in a drive, of course, than it is in a putt.

A certain amount of practise is needed to associate the shot and the exhale properly, but the time and effort are definitely worthwhile investments.

### How fat is too fat?

It is now generally agreed by people who have studied the question of whether superfluous weight interferes with athletic skill, energy and endurance, that even the smallest amount of unnecessary weight can be detrimental.

Here's a good rule to follow if you're wondering whether you are carrying around a few extra pounds. If you can pinch up between your thumb and forefinger more than half an inch of fat on any area of your body you have weight that you do not need.

## Quick Canadian Quiz

- Name the six Great Lakes.
- What is the average annual cost to the Canadian motorist of license fees and gasoline taxes?
- What percentage of Canada's railway mileage is west of Fort William?
- By what percentage does Canada's population increase yearly?
- Of Canada's 3,685,000 families at June, 1955, how many were childless?
- 5, 1,155,000 were childless. 3. More than half. 1. Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, St. Clair, Erie, Ontario. 4. During 1955 by 2.45 percent; 1954, 2.69 percent; 1953, 2.63 percent. 2. About \$88.00 in license fees and gasoline taxes only.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

## Runs car on unique liquid

A Tonawanda, N.Y., motorist says he runs his automobile on liquefied petroleum gas at nearly one-third less than the cost per gallon of gasoline.

Richard D. Voigt has driven his car about 50,000 miles and claims use of the fuel has saved him 50 percent or more in operating costs. What's more, he says, the fuel burns so cleanly that the crankcase oil doesn't get contaminated. He's actually changed the oil in the car only twice.

Voigt said he spent a little less than \$300 for parts in the conversion to the butane and propane fuel. By the flick of a switch, he also can run his car on regular gasoline.

Voigt stores his unique liquid propellant in two 20-gallon tanks in the trunk of his 1941 car. He gets good mileage, but figures he could get up to 30 miles per gallon if a higher compression ratio could be used.

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At one time, it was considered that a certain amount of fat on the body was beneficial. But it is now agreed that if the diet is adequate, there is no advantage to be gained from extra fat. Some experts have felt that extra fat should be an aid to swimmers because it improves buoyancy. However, an analysis of swimming champions at the past two Olympic Games indicate that the majority of them were lean.

Sports College has announced a national service for the development of amateur sports and physical fitness in Canada. This newspaper is pleased to participate in this service by presenting "The Sports Clinic" to its readers in the best interests of this community. Further information about this service may be obtained by writing to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ont.



**ACCIDENTAL FUN** — Child psychology invades the bandage business with marketing of these new, cartoon-decorated first-aid bands. Tears disappear in a hurry, the manufacturer claims, when small fry spot illustrated bandages.

**FORMED BEFORE BIRTH** — Fingerprints are formed four months before birth and the pattern remains the same through life.

## :: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

### Pressing Machine

#### HORIZONTAL

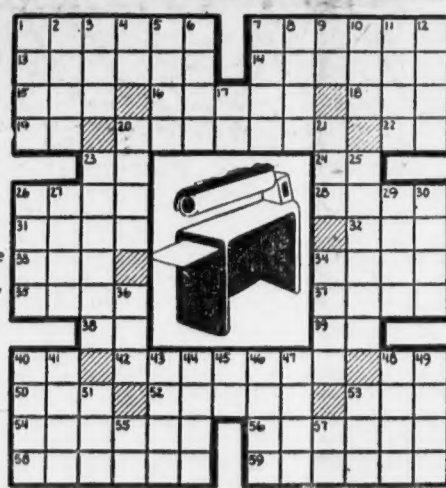
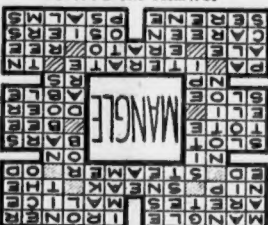
- Depicted machine
- It is a modern —
- Mountain crests
- Animosities
- Clamp
- Cringe
- Article
- Diminutive of Edward
- Liner
- Alleged force
- Symbol for nickel
- Preposition
- Deer track
- Stripes
- Carry (coll.)
- Honey-maker
- Yale
- Executor
- Blackthorn
- Efficient
- Notary public (ab.)
- Rupees (ab.)
- New Zealand native fort
- Repeat
- Symbol for thoron
- Beverage made with malt
- Muse of poetry
- Scottish sheepfold
- Lurch
- Willows
- Tranquil
- Sacred songs

#### VERTICAL

- Horse's neck hairs
- 

- Fiber knots
- Great (ab.)
- For fear that
- Domestic slave
- Mohammedan priest
- Garden implement
- Chemical suffix
- Louse egg
- Reverberate
- Thatch
- Babylonian deity
- Location
- Pilfer
- Idea
- Wealthy men
- Saints (ab.)
- Sprawl

### Here's the Answer



## Grand opening

The annual opening of the summer cottage is an important affair. At this time, a thorough survey should be taken of the building, both inside and out. Floors, walls and ceilings may have developed breaks that could be dangerous. Stoves, pipes and chimneys may have become unsafe through misplacement, rust or other winter effects. Window and door screens also need inspection to ensure that no opportunity exists for the entry of disease-carrying or stinging insects. The natural water supply,

## BEDDED ON BOMB

A resident of Kiel, Germany, slept for 11 years on top of an incendiary bomb, it was discovered recently when he changed homes and the new owner discovered the bomb embedded deep in the floor, right under the bed. A disposal squad removed the bomb, which had been there since a raid in 1945.

such as a well, should be tested for purity since conditions may have changed to cause the water to become contaminated.

## Ticklers

By George



"Lose your head at the party?"

## Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- Yemen is an (actual) (mythological) country.
- Its inhabitants belong to the (Arab) (Caucasian) world.
- Margaret Truman is now Mrs. (Clifton) (Daniel).
- Her husband is a (lawyer) (newspaperman).
- United States scientists expect to launch man's first earth satellite in (1975) (1958).
- Grace Kelly's correct title is "Princess Grace of (Grimaldi) (Monaco)."
- United States (will not) (will) conduct H-bomb tests in the Pacific this spring.
- Daylight saving time ends the last Sunday in (October) (September) in most communities observing summer time.
- Utah is the (Beehive) (Beaver) state.
- President Eisenhower will visit (some) (no) areas during the election campaign.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

### Decoded Intelligram

1—Actual 2—Arab 3—Daniel 4—Newspaperman 5—1958 6—Monaco 7—Will 8—September 9—Beehive 10—Some

## PEGGY



—By Chuck Thursday



## THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll







ADA FRANKEL, left, "Miss Israel of 1956", clings to her rifle while being greeted by Sharon Kay Ritchie, "Miss America of 1956", during ceremonies at New York's City Hall. Ada and the Israeli soccer team received an official welcome.

## Railway could unlock wealth of Canada's mineral-rich N.W.T.

By LEONARD J. SNYDER  
(Correspondent for CPC)

OTTAWA, Ontario. — Transportation is the one chief barrier to Canada's Northwest Territories which are known to have sufficient metals and oil to play a major role in supplying world demand of the future.

This is not a statement from a share pushing prospectus but from the brief of Gordon Robertson, commissioner of the territories, to the royal commission now investigating Canada's economic prospects.

Robertson asked the commission to recommend a railway to Great Slave lake, 800 miles north of Edmonton, and a series of development roads which would act as feeders to the railway. He also suggested that regular commercial airlines operating scheduled services replace the present reliance on military and government aircraft now supplying the many new posts in the north.

The proposed terminus of the railway would be Pine Point on Great Slave lake where 60 million tons of lead and zinc have already been proven in what is expected to be the biggest and lowest cost lead-zinc mine in the world.

Robertson also mentioned known deposits of gold, copper, nickel and uranium which are now securely locked up in a super abundance of rugged geography. Oil being produced is now limited to the consumption of an area with a total population of some 16,000 persons but greater in extent than all developed Canada.

Stressing the defense angle, Robertson pointed out that the Mackenzie river barge system last year moved 125,000 tons of freight, a great deal of it for the Distant Early Warning (DEW) line which the United States and Canada are building along the Arctic coast.

The railway urged by Robertson would eliminate a 16-mile portage on the route, avoiding the shallow difficult stretches to Great Slave and thereby lengthening the navigation season which is about three months.

While mines can wait until economic factors pave the way, Robertson does not believe the 11,000 Indians and Eskimos can wait.

The drop in fur prices has necessitated government relief over most of the Arctic. Fashion changes are to blame. White fox dropped from \$36 a skin in 1944 to a low of \$6.50 and is now \$10; muskrat from \$2.75 to 67 cents.

The commissioner believes that

a railway would speed the opening of the north and provide other occupations to replace the fur trade. Taxes from the zinc-lead mine alone would, in 50 years, pay the construction costs, he says.

The natives are accustomed to the climate which does not encourage winter tourists. For instance, the average temperature at Yellowknife from November to March is five degrees below zero; June, July and August 57 degrees above.

The world's farthest northern golf course is situated at Yellowknife and golfers mark June 21 by an annual tournament that starts in bright sunlight at midnight.

The golfers face one handicap unknown further south. Ravens swoop down and snatch balls away, thinking an egg has strayed from a nest.

Yellowknife has another problem even a railway will not solve. Every day Giant Yellowknife gold mines produce 10 tons of arsenic, a by-product which has to be carefully buried in slopes carved out of the permafrost.

Government experimental stations have been developing new varieties of vegetables and grains which will mature in the short summers with the long daylight. Robertson makes the claim that where there is soil almost anything can now be grown that is grown in the prairie provinces.

### Beautiful wedding but bride missing

The organ played the traditional wedding tunes. A church in Los Angeles, packed with guests craned their necks for the bride to walk down the aisle.

At the altar, the groom fidgeted on one foot and then the other. The minister also was there with book open, ready to marry his son, and the 19-year-old bride.

It would have been a beautiful wedding but for one thing. The bride didn't appear.

An hour after the scheduled time for the rites, the bride's mother explained:

"She was scared. The wedding's been called off indefinitely."

The mother said her daughter was home in bed, adding:

"She almost had a nervous breakdown. And I'm pretty sick myself."

The Indians of the Inca empire kept recordings by means of knots in strings.

## Operation St. Lawrence seaway system to be patterned after Panama canal

By H. D. CRAWFORD  
(Correspondent for CPC)

WASHINGTON.—United States and Canadian officials negotiating over a fair and equal system of tolls for ships using the St. Lawrence seaway when it opens in 1959 are observing first-hand the handling of cargo vessels and the collection of tolls through the Panama canal.

Lessons learned over more than 40 years of operation of the Panama canal will undoubtedly provide the soundest information and experience available anywhere for the men responsible for setting up a St. Lawrence seaway toll system that will pay both nations all construction and maintenance costs of the seaway.

This link between the two greatest man-made waterway projects in Western Hemisphere history likewise makes it appropriate to consider some of the highlights of operation and construction of the vital Panama canal.

An average cargo ship using the Panama canal pays about \$4,000 to \$4,500 for its passage through the 50-mile-long canal. This shortcut between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, however, saves the ship more than 7,000 miles on a single voyage, reduces its sailing time about 20 days, and actually saves the owners, Panama canal officials estimate, as much as \$5,000 on one delivery of cargo.

Panama canal tolls on merchant vessels, Army and Navy transports, colliers, tankers, hospital ships and passenger-carrying yachts are 90 cents for each vessel-ton of 100 cubic feet of the ship's actual earning capacity. On vessels without cargo or passengers, the rate is 72 cents for each vessel-ton. On all other floating craft, the toll rate is 50 cents for each ton of displacement.

About \$5 billion worth of cargo is shipped through the Panama canal yearly. Panama canal officials estimate that aggregate savings in ship operations, because they use the canal shortcut, may be as high as \$150 million a year on the 35 to 40 million tons of cargo that pass each year through the canal.

Since the Panama canal opened to commercial traffic on August 15, 1914, more than 244,000 ships, representing every class and every maritime nation, have carried more than 930 million tons of cargo through the canal from one ocean to the other. More than 180,000 of these have been ocean-going commercial ships.

Six double locks act as giant escalators to carry ships over the Continental Divide in the Isthmus of Panama. Gatun locks on the Atlantic side raise and lower vessels, in three steps, 85 feet. Miraflores locks, on the Pacific side, lift and lower ships 54 feet in two steps, while Pedro Miguel locks also on the Pacific side raise or lower vessels 31 feet.

Gatun and Madden lakes, formed by two huge dams, store water 85 feet above sea level to operate the six locks. Each lock is 1,000

feet long and 110 feet wide. Each holds 8,800,000 cubic feet of water.

Lock gates at each end of a lock chamber are 65 feet wide and seven feet thick, and these steel structures vary in height from 47 to 82 feet and weigh from 390 to 730 tons each.

Electric motors can open or close lock gates in about two minutes. Only eight minutes are required to fill or empty a lock chamber. Seven or eight hours are required for a ship to go through all locks and complete its canal transit.

Nearly 24 miles of this transit

is on Gatun lake, which covers more than 163 square miles and is one of the world's largest artificial lakes. Double locks make possible the handling of ships in both directions at the same time.

Construction of the Panama canal was one of the most difficult and thrilling engineering adventures in history. Men had dreamed of a waterway across the isthmus for four centuries, since Columbus and Balboa heard the legend of a water route to India. Hernando Cortez, conqueror of Mexico, first proposed the cutting of a water route between the Atlantic and Pacific.

Benjamin Franklin, John C. Calhoun and Henry Clay were among early Americans favoring an isthmus canal. Clay, in 1825, said such a canal "will form a great epoch in the commercial affairs of the whole world."

Americans built the Panama canal in 10 years, between 1904 and 1914, then did further excavation and work until 1921. The original canal cost nearly \$526 million.

Constructed primarily to benefit world commerce, the Panama canal proved a valuable route for supplies and troop movements during two world wars and the conflict in Korea. Today it remains the Western Hemisphere's life line between the Atlantic and Pacific.

## Famed Roman highway may be retired

ROME.—The famed Appian Way, over which everything from Roman legions to American jeeps have traveled, may soon be retired after 2,268 years of service.

The threat to the proud highway comes not so much from its age—it is still less bumpy than many newer roads—but from archaeologists who want to explore the secrets of its construction.

For the past year and a half, a long segment of the road has been closed to accommodate the diggers. Reports have spread that the government does not plan to put that part of the road back into use at all, and many Romans are already protesting. It's still possible, however, to drive past Gina Lollobrigida's pink villa on the ancient way.

Romans probably are even more enthusiastic about the road today than they were when it was built in 312 BC by an engineer named Appius Claudius Caecus.

### Ancient superhighway

The Romans of that day had good reason to be pleased, Appius' superhighway ran straight as an arrow toward the rich Greek cities of southern Italy, which small but ambitious Rome coveted. Hardly was the last stone laid before Roman legions were marching south to conquer the Greek cities, and carts soon were rumbling back over the Via Appia with the spoils. Upstart Rome was on the way to becoming a great power.

Any threat to the road is likely to provoke a hot controversy. Only two years ago, the people of Rome got the government to stop the building of brilliant new villas along the road on the grounds the buildings were unworthy of the Via Appia.

Travelers along the road today see a wealth of ancient ruins, including tombs, temples and viaducts. They may also see the church built on the legendary spot where Peter had his vision of Christ.

## TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CREEP

Just before Goodwin Knight took office as governor of California he found himself aboard a train with a group of mental patients being conveyed to an asylum. The guard was counting off, "One, two, three, four," when he came across "Goodie" Knight.

"Who are you?" demanded the guard. Knight drew himself up and announced proudly, "You are addressing the next governor of California."

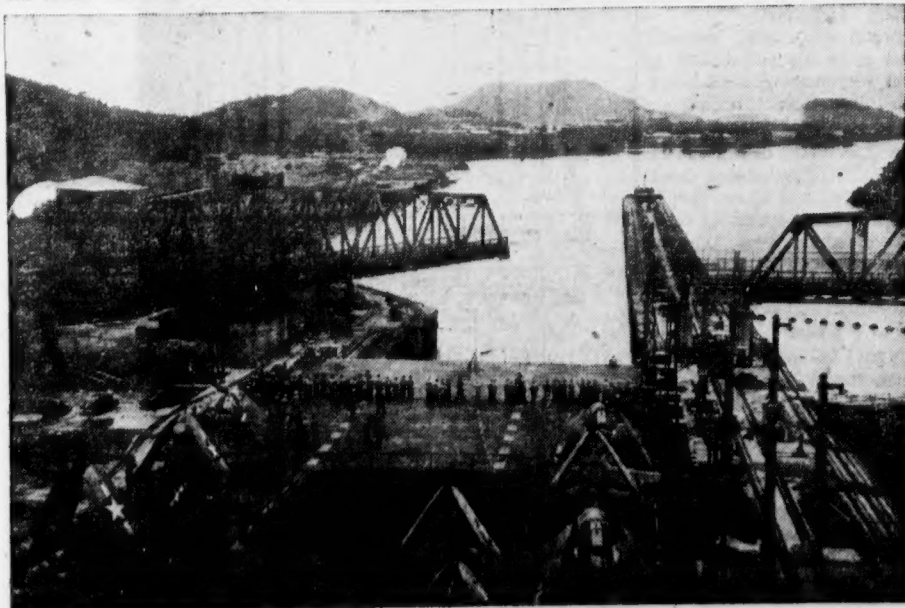
"Okay," said the guard. "Get in line. Five, six, seven, eight . . ."

Catcher Dixie Howell was chasing a foul pop one night at the Montreal ball park. It was headed right over the home team's dugout, and one of the players not in the game jumped out and grabbed Howell to prevent his falling down the step. Dixie ended up hanging on to the roof of the dugout while the ball bounced away up in the air.

"Did you see how high that ball bounced when it landed on the concrete?" demanded Howell.

"Concrete, be darned," said his teammate. "It landed on my head!"

Miss Lowell was accustomed to people scattering when she took the wheel of her runabout, but the sight of a telephone repair crew shimmying up poles was too much for her. "What are the fools afraid of?" she asked testily. I haven't hit anybody now for four days."



The Panama Canal, vital in war and peace, handles about \$5 billion in cargo annually



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## trap robber

—By KERRY WOOD

"THE Devil Beast has been here!"

Og-hin-sha the Stoney studied the trap-set, black eyes brooding on the havoc. Carefully hidden traps had been dug up, each one mockingly exposed and the bait taken. To make matters worse, the animal for which the Indian had so laboriously set the traps had come this way the night before and stopped only a dozen yards from the rined set. Had the traps been undisturbed, Og-hin-sha might now be putting a priceless pelt in his knapsack.

Instead, the evil wolverine had spoiled the set. Only a cunning wolverine would have dared to stalk onto a set and nosed out the chains, pulling each trap from its place of concealment. And bait once defiled by a wolverine was spurned by every creature in the woods.

Og-hin-sha gathered the traps and dropped them in his bag. The setting was ruined; he would have to try some other spot. On he trotted, his snowshoes clicking faintly as he followed the winding trap-line.

"The beast has followed my trail!"

That meant the next set would also be ruined. There he had built a tiny log pen with a small opening in the roof. A marten set, with a dead squirrel for bait inside.

When he came in sight of this set, the Indian's face became grim. Because he had caught a marten, and marten skins were worth sixty dollars each. But the wolverine had come along and smashed the Stoney's log pen to reach the prize, and scattered bits of marten fur told the rest of the story. The vicious-jawed Devil Beast had torn the slender fur-bearer to shreds.

All along the trap-line the story was the same. The wolverine ruined every set. And whenever an animal had been caught, the trap-robber had ripped it apart to foil the trapper's gains. By the end of the day, Og-hin-sha's rage made him swear vengeance.

The angry Stoney worked out a wolverine set that was apparently too simple to succeed. A log-walled pen with a generous chunk of bait inside, with an opening at either end of the enclosure. A dozen feet back from the pen, he placed a large trap. A yard from this, still in line away from the pen, another. And a third trap a few feet farther back.

There was cunning in his plan. Og-hin-sha knew the way of the wily wolverine. The robber always stalked straight up to a pen-set, expecting to find the traps close to the bait. So the two openings that were trapless would baffle the animal. Nor was there a trap inside the pen near the bait, and this would also puzzle the beast. Because the wolverine always seeks to find and expose the traps before it tampers with bait.

So when it could find no traps around the pen Og-hin-sha had built, the beast would become cautious. As a result, it would back away and circle the set. Walking around anything suspicious is characteristic of all animals, the wolverine being no exception. And when the Devil Beast circled the baited pen, Og-hin-sha hoped that the robber, eyes on the puzzling pen, would place an unsuspecting paw in one of the waiting traps.

The Indian built the set on the last of his three trap-lines that radiated from his central cabin. The wolverine had already visited two of his routes, forcing him to lift the traps. Time enough to set them out again when he had caught the marauder, for he knew that the widely wandering wolverine would shortly discover his remaining trap-line.

So he placed the simple set on this line, near the middle of the elongated loop that started and ended at his cabin. The animal would follow the trap-trail from whatever point it chanced to join

the loop, and Og-hin-sha reasoned that if it discovered and wrecked several ordinary sets before coming to the robber-set at the end of the loop, perhaps the Devil Beast would not be so cautious then. Day after day he tended this solitary line, patiently waiting for the marauder to find it.

Then came the morning when he saw robber tracks again. Not wolverine marks this time, but man-prints. The tracks were indeed like the Indian's own prints, but he scorned to believe that the thief was a full-blooded member of his own proud tribe. A wandering half-breed, skulking along honest trappers' trails and robbing their sets of fur. This thief had sneaked along Og-hin-sha's lines in other years, and the Stoney's eyes gleamed when he recognized the hated tracks. They were only a day old this time, and a day's start was not too great a lead. Og-hin-sha pumped a cartridge into the breech of his rifle and snapped on the safety before racing on.

Five sets the man had robbed before another trap-robber joined the trail. Og-hin-sha smiled grimly, reading the snow story. Here the wolverine he had been expecting had finally found the trap-line, and here the human thief had stood, studying the Devil Beast's trail and probably cursing it because it would spoil his looting. For once, Og-hin-sha was glad to see the evil wolverine's tracks.

Both robbers kept to the trap-trail, the wolverine to plunder and the other thief hoping the beast would leave the plundering to him. But the animal wrecked set after set, stealing bait and spoiling fur. And one day behind the trails left by the two trap-robbers Og-hin-sha the Stoney swung along at a swift pace with his rifle ready for use.

The next set was the robber set—the end of the loop where he had placed the log pen and three traps to catch the wolverine. The Indian speeded, eager to see the result of his planning. And he was eager, too, to follow the man-thief's trail should he leave the trap-line when it curved back towards Og-hin-sha's cabin. The Indian was ready to follow, wherever the thief might go.

But the trail ended abruptly at the last set. Even as he had hoped, the wolverine had been baffled by the trapless pen and withdrew to circle the set. The first trap had caught the Devil Beast. Then the second trap-robber had come along, and the thief had cut a club and advanced to kill the cornered wolverine. Stepping close with his stick raised, the half-breed blundered into one of the two unsprung and hidden traps Og-hin-sha had set. The sudden snap of steel on his moccasined foot had undoubtedly hurt; he had jumped with the pain and surprise of it. And that jump had been his undoing, for the man had stumbled and fallen to the snow. He had chanced to fall close to the trapped wolverine, and in one savage leap the cornered beast had reached the breed's brown throat and used its vicious teeth to kill.

Og-hin-sha stared a moment at the dead man, then raised his rifle and shot the other trap-robber, the snarling wolverine.

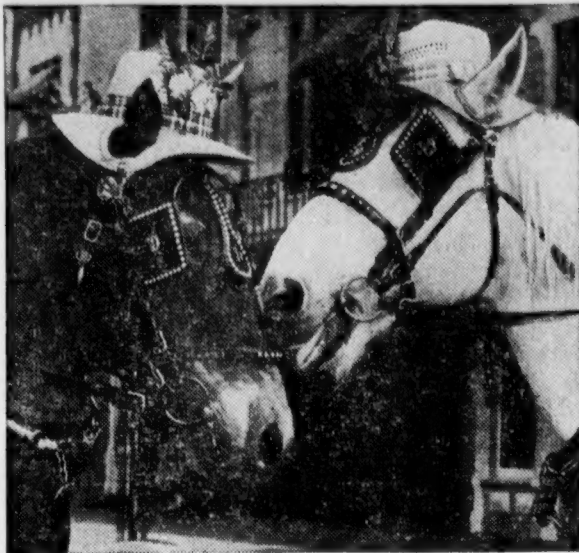
"A good robber-set," muttered the Stoney, smiling grimly.

## Another use for ironing board

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gray and Mrs. Carroll McCrea almost left their ironing board behind when they returned to Bellevue, Idaho, from a vacation in Fresno, Calif. Now they're glad they didn't.

Near Wells, Nev., their car skidded and rolled over. The ironing board pinned three Gray and McCrea children in the back seat, saving them from possible serious injury.

BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER



**HORSE OF A DIFFERENT COLLAR**—All dolled up in spring bonnets, two working girls exchange the latest word going around in the horsey set at Anaheim, Calif. Sleek and well cared for, they pull horse cars, relics of another era, at Disneyland amusement park.

## A.A.U. of C. News

(By LORNE DAVERNE, President Sask. Branch, A.A.U. of C.)

In Saskatchewan this year boxing, wrestling, track and field will take on an Olympic tinge. This year every boxer, wrestler and track man (and woman) will be embued with the vision of a trip to Melbourne to compete against the world's best. Not everyone will be inspired enough to train seriously but year by year the amount of hard training increases and the ability and skill of our athletes improves.

In 1956 competitions have been so timed that summer-long training will be an advantage. The weather will not always be of the best but champions are made by fighting against obstacles. The athlete who wants to get into condition for his sport can do so if he tries hard enough.

In the following paragraphs I will give you all the information necessary for you to know when competitions will be held, where they will be, and whom to contact to enter.

## Track and Field

## High school meets—

School meets, Unit meets, District meets, as decided by those concerned.

Provincial High School meet, June 8 and 9.

## Open meets—

July 6 and 7 Canadian Championships for Juvenile and Midget Women and Juvenile Men.

At this meet there will be events for junior men and midget men to round out a good program.

July 28 Saskatchewan open championships.

From this meet will be chosen athletes to attend the Olympic Trials at Hamilton, Ont., on August 24 and 25 and the Canadian Olympic Training Plan at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, from August 27 to September 3.

Athletes attending all or any of the above meets must have amateur cards. Those entering the open meets must obtain the proper entry forms and send them in by the proper date.

Amateur cards and entry forms may be obtained (fee 50c senior

and 25c junior) from Mr. E. W. Stinson, Fitness and Recreation Division, Department of Education, Government Administration Building, Regina, Sask.

## Boxing—

Provincial Championships: May 26 in Regina.

Olympic Trials in September.

Get amateur cards from E. W. Stinson, above address, and send in entries to Mr. Lee Donison, 2068 Montague St., Regina.

## Wrestling—

Provincial Championships: June 2, in Regina. Amateur cards and entries as for boxing.

## WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

## MAN IS A PARTNER IN DIVINE CONCEPT OF CREATION

The foundation of a great religion was laid when man dared to conceive of himself as made in the image and likeness of the God who made him. Here was spiritual insight, the full significance of which we can appreciate when we see the type of religion that had man covering before the forces of nature, or bowing down to grotesque idols.

The writer of Genesis saw man in God's image, with dominion over lesser creatures and with dominion over his world.

It is this view of man that is demonstrated throughout the centuries. Man, like God the Creator, is himself a creator.

He has conquered seas and oceans; he has bridged great rivers and chasms; he has ascended high mountains and delved far into the depths of the earth. In spite of the limitations of human weakness, we see man as exercising dominion.

God who created man is on the side of man to help strengthen him.

Man, consecrated to God, may live a life of faith above fear and anxiety. To seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness is to establish all of life upon an unshakeable foundation.

It is the tragedy of our times that God-like man should choose to make himself so devil-like, destroying where the whole purpose of God and of man at his best is to create and build.

The Bible is a great revelation of what man and human society could be, if men fulfilled the character and destiny for which God made them.

## TOUGH REQUEST

Washington officials' nomination for the year's toughest request to fill came from a Providence, R.I., schoolboy.

The lad wrote: "Would you be kind enough to send me an official with the governor's name on it so I can put it in my scrap book. Thank you kindly."

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## Love triumphs over old rule in tax office

LONDON, England. — The Board of Inland Revenue is about to make amends for a gross mis-assessment of its own income tax inspectors and other clerical staff.

For years the official assumption has been that though it might be possible in special circumstances to love an income tax inspector, any income tax clerical woman officer would know too much ever to want to marry one.

There has been, for longer than Somerset House can recall exactly, a regulation that income tax inspectors should not live permanently with members of the clerical staff. One or two women clerical officers married to income tax inspectors in the same office have protested against this implication of an undesirable relationship.

## Literal meaning

An income tax member of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation said: "If this old rule is allowed to persist it means that my husband and I, both established officers, must live apart, if we go on working together. The Federation confirmed that this was the literal meaning of the rule."

The Board of Inland Revenue said: "It is a relic of the early 19th century days of income tax when inspectors engaged their own staffs, who were not civil servants. It was to provide some sort of discipline, some sort of line of demarcation."

Since then, with Government departments evacuated, houses bombed, new inspectors appointed, married women remaining at work and other factors, the absurdity of the rule has become manifest.

But love is going to triumph. The Board of Inland Revenue said that the old "administrative and technical instruction" was likely to be withdrawn shortly.

## Oops!

Howard Edelstein of Clifton, N.J., was in an auto accident recently but he couldn't say too much to the other driver.

Edelstein was driving to work along Van Houten Avenue, when a bus stopped short in front of him.

He jammed on his brakes. His car was struck from the rear.

The other driver looked sheepish. It was his wife, Nancy, 29, also on her way to work.

Yellowstone National park contains more geysers than all the rest of the world put together.

## More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.





## Level Land

Esther Triebwasser, Mabel Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grabo and their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Grabo, all from the Level Land district, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Will and John Will all of Lacombe were to leave May 27 with two cars for Loma Linda, California to attend the Graduation Exercises where Dr. Will

will graduate in Medicine. Dr. Will was a resident of this district at one time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gimbel left May 24th for the Graduation Commencement Exercises at Walla Walla, Wash. where their son Howard Gimbel will graduate on May 27th.

McLAUCHLIN—LANG  
The S.D.A. Church of the

Level Land district was the scene of a recent wedding when Pastor C. Goertzen officiated at the marriage of Lorraine Charlotte Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lang of Strathmore to Mr. Lloyd Raymond McLauchlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McLauchlin of Calgary.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length white nylon tricot

over satin gown with a lace panel down front. The gown was topped with a lace bolero and lily-point sleeves. Her head piece was a cupshape with sequins and a fingertip veil. She carried a crescent bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

The bride's attendant was Miss Carol McLauchlin, sister of the groom. She wore a pale blue nylon net over satin gown with

a short sleeve bolero and carried a bouquet of pink gladioli.

The best man was Mr. Kenneth Lang, cousin of the bride.

The reception was held in the Beiseker Hall. Toast to the bride was given by Mr. Edwin Lang, uncle of the bride.

Following a honeymoon trip to the U.S.A. and Vancouver, the couple will reside at 217, 12th Street N.E., Calgary.

Step up to an

**OLDS**

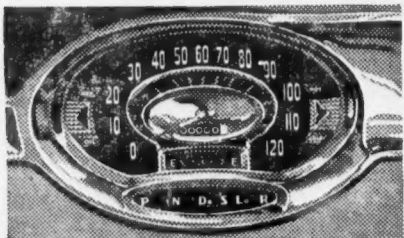
right

**NOW!**

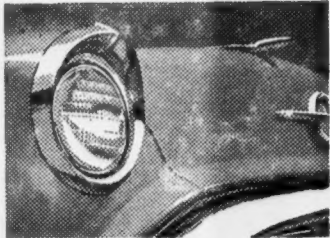


Illustrated:  
Oldsmobile Super "88" Convertible Coupe

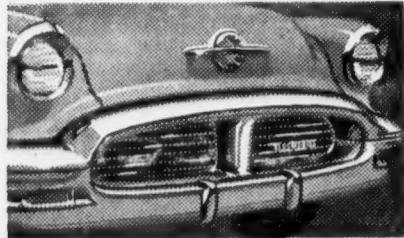
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



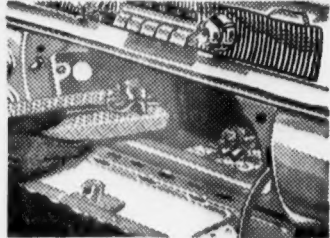
The instrument cluster is artfully arranged so you can see the safety lights for all the instruments with only a split-second glance.



Bolder hooded headlights of new T-3 type are incorporated with sweeping front flair-away fenders.



Immediately apparent, and stylishly impressive, is the "Intagrille" Bumper which symbolizes the "in-flight" theme of '56 Oldsmobile. The grille and bumper form a single gleaming unit.



New, wider-than-ever glove compartment . . . sweep-blended into the instrument panel . . . provides room galore—right at your finger-tips!

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Now . . . masters of their field . . . the Oldsmobile "88s" and Super "88s" sweep on the scene . . . presenting daring, dazzling masterpieces . . . brilliantly new from every point of view.

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